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BRENT FEENEY / Staff photographer

Decisions

Bill Dubay, a senior chemistry major, studies a model of the proposed recreation center Tuesday in the Union. The recreation center will be voted on in Wednesday's student

government elections. If approved, student fees will be raised \$75 per semester to pay for the center's construction.

Communication at Eastern viewed

CATHERINE VELASCO

Eastern students and faculty, in response to the assertion there is no communication problem among students, faculty and the administration, expressed differing views. There is a reasonable amount of communication between administration and students and faculty; however, too frequently administration has already made a decision before they communicate with the faculty," said psychology professor Herb Morice. "They really don't want a recommendation, but they want approval," he added. "Faculty does this to students,

too."

History professor Dave Maurer, who chairs the committee on institutional goals, governance, and outcome measures, said students, faculty and the administration can communicate with one another easily.

"The administration listens to the faculty, and it listens to the students," Maurer said last week. "Maybe the faculty and students are not always satisfied, but at least the sides communicate."

The committee is one of six committees reviewing Eastern's undergraduate program. Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kindrick oversees the committees.

"I don't believe the administration listens to the students, especially Student Senate, which just rubber stamps what the administration wants," said junior Harlan Aldort, a political science major.

"Yes, they do communicate because many issues are usually printed in the paper," said sophomore Brad Page, a psychology major. "Many questions are asked by the paper to get students' views, which are put in the paper for the administration to read."

"I don't agree that students and faculty communicate, let alone administration and students," said Doug Gossett, a graduate assistant in the psychology department.

Thirty student senate candidates run for 17 positions

RUSSELL STARE

Candidates will find out Wednesday night who will fill 17 seats in the student government elections. Lori Lockman, election committee chair, said the only change in election proceedings voting will be held in the Union Walkway in the University Union instead of Grand Ballroom. Thirty candidates are running for senate seats. Monica Decker, of the student activities office said the breakdown of chairs included: four full-seats and two half-seats for the residence hall district, five full-seats and one half-seat for the off-campus district, and five full seats for

the at-large district.

Residence Hall district candidates are: Jane Clark, Old Hat; Bill Helmbacher, Progressive; John Stuckemeyer, Progressive; Larry Peetz, Progressive; Gordon Brown, Mobility Over Bureaucrats; Lynn Massey, Independent; and Jamey VanZandt, Independent.

Off-Campus district candidates include: Roger Thompson, Old Hat; Tom Green, Old Hat; Troy Mayfield, Old Hat; Ken Wasetis, Old Hat; Ron Holliday, Progressive; Mary Beth Murphy, Independent; Trisha Parish, Independent; Tiffany Graham, Independent; and P.J. Crosson, Independent.

Candidates for the At-Large

district are: Denise Wasetis, Old Hat; Patty Kennedy, Old Hat; Lori Buscaglia, Old Hat; Shannon Kindred, Old Hat; Tony Gasboro, Old Hat; and Sue Kroning, Old Hat.

Glasson is the only candidate interviewed with a definite opposition to the rec center.

"I would like to see the referendum defeated. It is fiscally irresponsible at this point."

Glasson said, "More representation ought to be afforded the student body."

Clark, a sophomore and current senate member said, "I feel that I could continue to serve as a link between the students and the student government."

"I would like to continue the

programs I have started such as club senate and POW/MIA awareness."

Clark said she is still trying to remain neutral on the rec center referendum. "I would like to wait and see how the students feel on the issue. On one hand the center would be a good addition to the school, but a \$75 increase in fees could affect a lot of students adversely."

VanZandt said "It's (the rec center) very flashy and very nice. It's a great concept, but I think the \$96 tuition increase and the \$75 fee increase contradict each other."

VanZandt is a member of the publications board and said he would resign if elected.

"I would support those

senators who are already on the senate and work on anything they appointed me to," he said, adding he would like to see the freshman orientation program that dissolved this past summer re-organized.

Thompson, current chairman of the student awareness committee, said he got involved with student government in 1985 as a freshman by serving on the judicial board.

Kroning is the only member of Old Hat not serving as a senator. She is senate Liaison for the Panhellenic council and serves on the student awareness committee.

"This campus, I think, is kind of cliquey. What I'm trying to do is unite more of the groups."

Guilty plea entered by party host

By JEFF McCOMBS
City editor

Terry Zeman, the former Eastern senior who was arrested after a Sept. 12 party turned violent, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a misdemeanor charge and, as terms of the sentence, is banned from Coles County.

Zeman, 22, appeared Tuesday in the Coles County Court House and pleaded guilty to mob action charges.

The charges stem from a Sept. 12 party, 1605 Ninth St., which turned violent after Charleston Police tried to confiscate a keg of beer. Two Charleston Police officers were injured by objects thrown from a crowd estimated at about 200.

In addition to being banned from Coles County unless permission is obtained for the duration of his probation, Associate Judge Ashton Waller sentenced Zeman to one-year probation, 100-hours of community service work, \$600 in fines and court costs and restitution of not more than \$1,794.14.

Waller also ordered Zeman to submit to an alcohol evaluation and accept the prescribed treatment.

Waller accepted the decision Coles County State's Attorney Nancy Owen and Zeman's attorney, Ron Tulin, agreed on.

At the hearing, Owen read a statement by a Charleston Police officer who was called to the scene of the party.

In his statement, he said Zeman, after police took a keg of beer from the party, was walking in the front of the house yelling obscenities at the officers and raising his right hand in the air.

Rocks then began to be thrown, as Zeman encouraged more to be thrown, the statement read.

Owen stated the restitution would be paid to the city of Charleston for damages incurred to a Charleston Police squad car and to injuries sustained to the two Charleston Police officers.

Zeman, however, may not have to pay the entire restitution.

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

States to reopen forests after fire

—Rain and even snow brought relief to the fire-scarred woodlands of the South on Tuesday, allowing states to reopen some forests to the public and to release some Western firefighters to return home.

"We're more of a travel agency today," said Johnny Warnock of the Forest Service office in Gainesville, Ga., as he organized planes to fly extra firefighting crews home.

"It's got to help for a few days," he said of the rain, only the second in his area in 42 days.

But foresters warned that wind could quickly dry the woods out again and that the wet weather did not end what U.S. Forest Service spokesman Doug Williams called the region's worst fall fire season in two decades.

Since late October, more than 10,000 fires have burned 225,000 acres in the Forest Service's 13-state Southern region, West Virginia, which is not included in the region, has lost an additional 155,000 acres.

Reagan: Currency has fallen enough, as dollar drops to new 40-year low

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, seeking to shore up the embattled U.S. dollar, declared Tuesday that the currency had fallen enough and that his administration is "not doing anything to bring it down."

Reagan's remarks, seeming to contradict recent suggestions by other officials that the administration would let the dollar fall, helped fuel a rebound in foreign exchange markets, where the dollar had plunged to new 40-year lows.

"I don't look for a further decline, don't want a further decline from where it is right

now," Reagan told reporters in off-the-cuff remarks at the start of a meeting with visiting Israeli President Chaim Herzog.

A weaker dollar makes U.S. goods more competitive abroad but reduces Americans' purchasing power and standard of living. Too sharp a plunge can rekindle inflation and drive away foreign investments needed to finance the federal budget deficit.

Although Reagan's comments buoyed markets, at least temporarily, analysts suggested the remarks did not necessarily signal a shift in U.S. policy. They

said the administration may have little choice but to accept further declines in the dollar, despite criticism from Europe and Japan.

The alternative is raising U.S. interest rates, a course neither the White House nor the Federal Reserve Board seemed likely to embrace the analysts said.

The dollar gained roundly after Reagan's statement, rising 134.15 Japanese yen in New York from 133.60 yen in early trading. The dollar closed in New York on Monday at 134.18 yen and fell in Tokyo on Tuesday to 133.65 yen.

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Rives, CGS to hear textbook recommendation

By JEFF SMITH
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to send its recommendation for graduate students to purchase textbooks to the Council on Graduate Studies and President Stanley Rives.

The senate will send the recommendation as an action item and in doing so, the senate defeated a motion by Faculty Senator Tony Schaeffer to send it as an informational item.

The senate will also forward, to CGS and Rives, the results of the vote on the issue as an action item.

The senate voted against sending the results as an information item, opting for the stronger stance of action.

A *Daily Eastern News* reporter was forced to leave the meeting when the Senate called an executive session.

Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, spoke in the executive session.

According to the Illinois Open Meetings Act, the governing body has to state one of four reasons for doing so

while still in open session: legal matters, matters relating to education, or matters of commercial or financial sensitivity.

Chair John North said after the meeting, "It was discussion of property."

The act also states the discussion must be on the buying or selling of property.

Rives, who is out of town, was originally scheduled to meet with the senate, but Kindrick attended the meeting instead.

"I know about the Open Meetings Act," North said. "And in my opinion, it was covered."

North added Rives asked to meet with the senate in a closed session.

Regarding the buying or selling of property, North said, "The president asked us not to say anymore about it."

Senator Larry Janes said the discussion was "a property issue" and is protected by the Open Meetings Act.

On the graduate issue, the senate also passed a resolution calling for each department to decide if it wants the rental or purchase of textbooks required of its graduate students.

The senate's decision to send its vote for graduate textbook purchase to the CGS and Rives asking for action came about after defeating a motion by Senator Tony Schaeffer.

Schaeffer's motion asked the senate to forward the results of its vote to the CGS and Rives as an information item.

Schaeffer said the fact that only half the senate (7-6) supported having graduate students purchase textbooks was reason for not pushing for action on the resolution.

"I don't think we've got a viable enough option, or strong enough support to push for action," Schaeffer said.

Schaeffer said he thought more research was needed on the subject of textbook purchasing before action could be taken.

The vote on Schaeffer's motion was 7-

7 which both defeated the motion as an information item and passed it as an action item.

The resolution calling for individual departments to decide whether to have their graduate students rent or purchase textbooks passed by an 8-6 vote.

The vote passed in part because of some senate members' warnings as to probable opposition by some colleges on campus.

North said he found, through discussions with a number of people in the College of Education, strong opposition to requiring graduate students purchase textbooks. He added a big reason for the opposition was the large number of graduate students in the college.

Vice Chair Bill Heyduck said: "Our (art department) graduate students probably pay \$300 to \$800 extra just for art supplies. Purchase of textbooks would make it (tuition) astronomical. We wouldn't have anybody enroll (in the College of Fine Arts)."

Phi Beta Sigma takes top honors in talent show

By MATT MANSFIELD
Staff writer

Phi Beta Sigma was the "grand champion" winner of Eastern's Talent Show Tuesday evening.

In addition to the grand prize, the group, comprised of Henry Guice, Melvin Ector, Ronnie Feazell and Tony Campbell, received the theme award. This years theme was "That's Entertainment."

Phi Beta Sigma performed a dance routine. Before beginning its various dance steps, the group joked "you may have always wondered what black fraternities do, and you're about to find out." In accepting the award the group vowed to return next year.

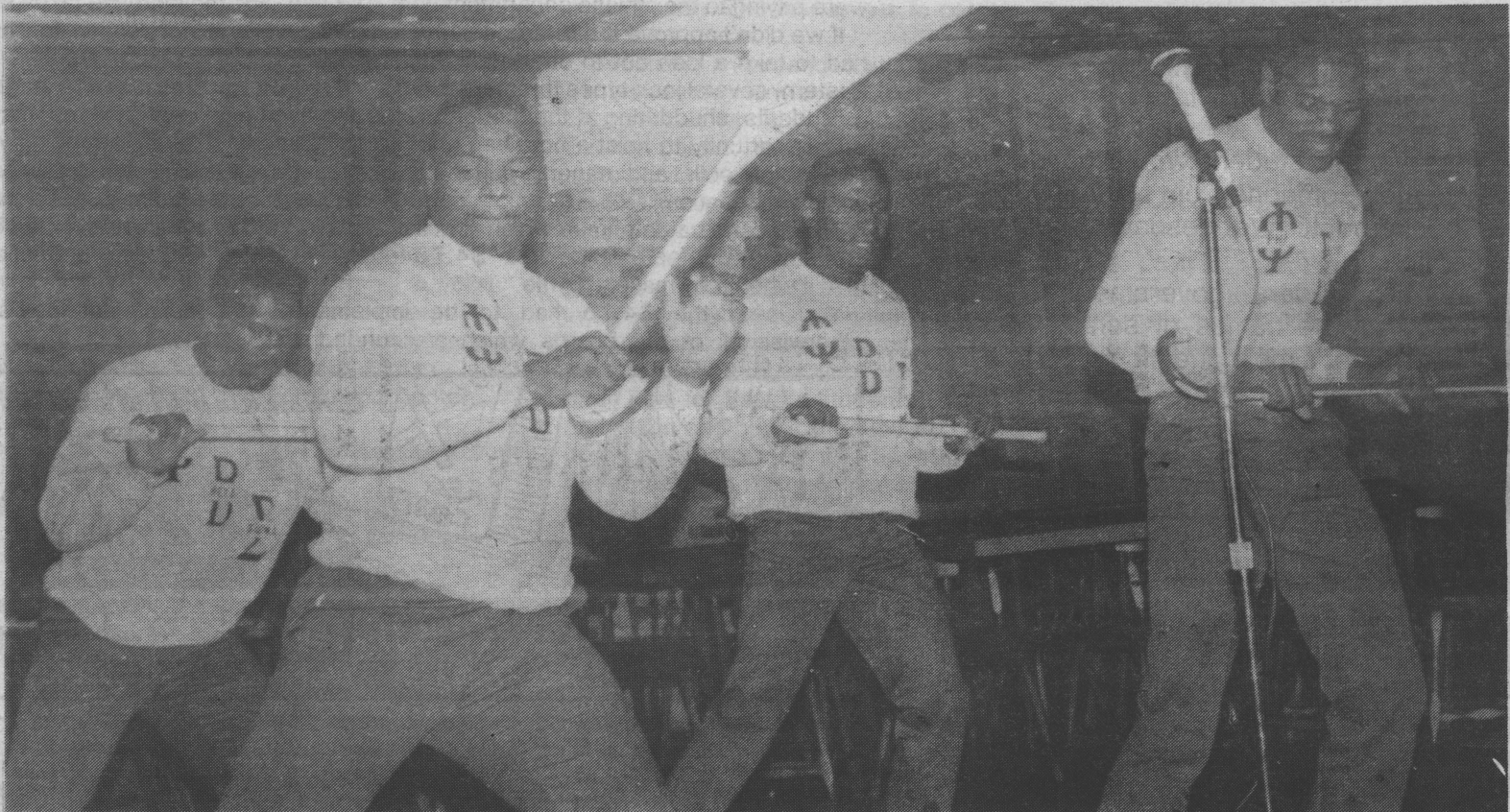
Other awards were given to second and first runners up in single (individual) and group categories.

Second prize winners were Tom Anglemire and Dave Cevene (group) and Angela Bova (single).

Anglemire and Cevene performed two songs, "Southern Cross" and "Please, Please Me." Bova sang "Through The Eyes Of Love" (theme from 'Ice Castles')."

Taking first place honors were Kristi Doubet, Chris Kotowicz and Lisa Woods (group) for their rendition of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and Doubet for her "Almost Over You" solo.

Phi Beta Sigma was the only non-residence hall act in the



From left, Melvin Ector, Tony Cambell, Ronnie Feazel and Henry Guice, members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, perform their grand prize winning dance rendition an Eastern talent show Tuesday evening in the Subway.

show.

The prizes included \$100 in cash and gift certificates for the grand champions, \$60 in cash and prizes for the first runners up and \$35 in cash and prizes for second runners up. The theme-related act also received a \$20 gift certificate.

Tom Faulkner and Chris Robinson, co-chairs of the show, also served as emcees for the evening.

Faulkner said he was "glad to see such a large crowd." The estimated attendance was more than 125. Faulkner reiterated his previous assertion that a large crowd at this year's show would ensure an even better turn out next year.

Many other students entered the show with mostly musical acts.

The musical acts ranged from 40's songs, like "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," to the 60's Beatles tune, "Please, Please Me," and even a bit of contemporary music like "Sail Away" and "Out Here On My Own."

Gary Bates performed an

original composition, a contemporary gospel song and a jazz oriented arrangement of the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's Messiah. This was the only original composition in the show.

Faulkner said the RHA is planning on sponsoring another talent show next year.

Panel discusses parental problems with handicapped

By KIM MIKUS
Activities editor

The diagnosis of finding out your child was born disabled is the worst time of the whole problem, said panel member Mary Melton at a "families of children with disabilities" program.

Melton was one of eight panel members who spoke Tuesday to about 130 students and community members about the problems parents of disabled children face in everyday life.

Melton is a single parent of a 7-year-old daughter who has cerebral palsy and has an attention deficit. She also is a foster and adoptive parent to disabled children.

The program, sponsored by Citizens Against Child Abuse and Psy-Chi, was designed to inform the public about the effects on marriage, family life and how the disabled get along with their friends.

Panelist Bonnie Buckley said the program was

offered to give support and to "help you understand our (panelists) stresses and problems, so you can help us and our children."

Panelist Deb Hutti, mother of an eight-year-old son who has a neuromuscular disease and now wears braces, gave advice about the diagnosis.

She said it is important "not to believe the first diagnosis, get opinion and opinion," adding that she and her husband went to 15 doctors.

She said she didn't remember hearing the diagnosis, and all she remembers is not believing it.

Another topic of discussion by panel members was dealing with everyday life.

"Dealing with everyday life is so difficult," Buckley said.

"Difficulties occur when the parents watch the children play."

She added that her son has difficulties at school doing simple ordinary tasks. Some of these tasks

include opening a thermos, putting on gloves, snapping, zipping and buttoning pants.

She said when her son asks questions about these problems she tells him, "Some things are more difficult for you, Mathew."

Nancy Marlow, mother of a 16-year-old daughter who has spina bifida (an opening of the spine), said, "A child in braces with crutches is cute, but an adult in a wheelchair is unattractive."

Marlow added, "Homecoming at Charleston High School came and went and she didn't have a date. For a 16-year-old child and her mother, it's tough.

Marriage is also a difficult part of family life.

Panelist William Kirk, and Eastern professor of psychology and father of a 14-year-old daughter who is profoundly mentally retarded with multiple handicaps, said he has done a lot of marriage counseling for parents with exceptional children.

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Three strikes against center closes issues

The average student would go out of his way to stop someone from pilfering \$75 from his pocketbook. Wednesday should be no exception.

On the student government ballot, in between all the names of senate hopefuls, will be a rather simple question: "Do you favor the building of a recreational facility for student use at a per-semester cost of \$75?"

The obvious answer should be no. Eastern's current recreational facilities are used by a small percentage of the total school enrollment—strike one.

Even though figures show the facility would cost \$9 million to build and furnish, the payment into bonds for the proposed facility would cost students about \$37.5 million over the next 25 years—strike two.

Students already face a \$96 tuition increase, starting this spring, an additional \$75 fee per semester (a total of \$171 extra) may prove too heavy a burden for students to shoulder—strike three.

In fact, it was not more than three weeks ago that student senators were urging students to skip class and travel to Springfield in observance of "Day of Action."

The "Day of Action" involved students from across the state joining together to protest budget cuts in education funding and increases in the cost of higher education.

Now, with the Springfield trip a distant memory, student government officials are urging students to vote for a fee increase that could cost students as much as \$75 per semester.

While it may be difficult to sway the vote of a state legislator, it is not nearly as difficult to sway the vote on one of Eastern's major financial issues.

Four separate polling places will be erected throughout campus. No bus ticket is needed, no special placard has to be designed and no classes have to be missed.

All that is needed is one student, with a valid ID card, willing to take a stand on Eastern's future.

Unless students want to spend more money than they can afford they should head for the polling places in between classes and vote against the much too high student fee increase.

Predictable fee increase outcome?

If Eastern students are as predictable as I think they are, the proposed student fee increase will pass without a glitch.

Call me a prediction goddess, call me a poor excuse for Jeanne Dixon, it doesn't matter. Eastern students will vote in favor of this referendum.

"Say it isn't so, Jean," you might say. "Eastern students couldn't be so ignorant as to vote for an increase that will extend for at least one quarter of a century."

Ah, but they will. They always do.

For example, since I have been at this glorious institution of higher learning, there have been at least two student fee increases, both of which passed with flying colors.

Why do they pass, you ask? Because Eastern students love to give away gargantuan chunks of money for no apparent reason.

No, actually, that's not it. They have good reasons spoon-fed them by student government and various other members of the university hierarchy.

Take the infamous "Seven for Success" campaign. In case you haven't had the good fortune of being here for four years, or you were in a coma fall semester 1984, allow me to fill you in.

R.C. Johnson, our illustrious athletic director, asked for an additional \$7 to the \$35.10 in student fees we were paying to the athletic department.

If we didn't approve the referendum, you would have had to take a loan out to attend any athletic event at Eastern, several jock-types threatened.

Students, shuddering at the thought of missing even one opportunity to hoist a bota bag at a football game ran to the polls and eagerly punched the yes box without a question.

The second catch phrase which lit dollar signs in the student activity fee balance was "\$4.75 to Survive." I love it when they make a rhyme.

You see, the \$4.75 had to be implemented, otherwise all of the boards which are funded with



Jean Wright

student activity fees would die a slow and painful death because of a lack of funds.

Students would lose *The Daily Eastern News*, *Warbler*, intramural sports and anything else that involved reading or sweating, proponents of referendum warned.

While some stood on their seats cheering at thought of no paper, still more went to the polls and their near-empty pocket books in the voting booth.

Granted, those increases aren't even close to what being asked of students now. Which is why students need to, for once, get off their apathetic butts and to the polls.

In spring elections when the executive officer and student government are elected, at most, 2,000 students vote. In fall elections, when major officers aren't at stake, even fewer students get off the La Boy and into the polling places.

It's really easy to say it doesn't matter. Maybe you're graduating and won't be here to be affected by the increase. But students for 25 years after you will be affected by it.

The administration and various other local demagogues would like you to approve one a student activity fee increase of \$75 per semester for the next 25 years.

Basically what that means is \$37.5 MILLION out of your student's wallets for the next 25 years.

Now, I'm no math major, but in all of my attempted calculations, I can't figure out why anyone would need \$37.5 MILLION to build a \$7 million Rec Center.

God willing, I, like many others, will not be here when the increase takes effect in spring of 1989. That alone is not reason to shrug off this monstrosity of an increase.

Because this increase will last for at least a quarter of a century, you may have children, or even grandchildren, attending your alma mater. So when they come and ask you for an extra \$75 to make ends meet, don't tell them to get a job if you didn't go out and vote worse voted for the increase.

Prove my prediction wrong—vote NO.

—Jean Wright is consulting editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Your turn

Terraced garden absurd for center

Editor:

This is in opposition to the Nov. 6 letter Eastern President Stanley Rives wrote supporting a \$75 increase in student fees to fund an addition for Lantz Gym. I find the thought of spending \$75 more a semester to build an addition that will include a terraced garden in the center, even if it is visible from all parts of the addition, absurd.

When one considers that on Oct. 22 a \$96 tuition increase was approved to hire part-time teachers, purchase desperately needed learning materials and general office supplies, a new sports complex should not be one of the main concerns. This should be an institution where students come to learn, not to become physically fit.

I think President Rives should reorganize his priorities and consider what is necessary to help Eastern Illinois University become a better learning institution instead of worrying about competing with other universities that are building new sports complexes.

Perhaps instead of having a certain ACT score to be admitted to Eastern the university should

require a physical fitness test to be given in the new addition and then send the students into classrooms where it is difficult to learn.

Vote NO towards a \$75 increase in student fees and let the administration see that we would like to receive a better education not a addition onto Lantz.

Chris Lutton

Pros for rec center outweigh the cons

Editor:

As chairman of the student board that oversees the intramural sports programs at Eastern, I feel compelled to inform the students on some of the major pros and cons in the proposed recreational sports facility.

Pros

- Allow for more optimal times for recreational and intramural activities, i.e. no midnight basketball leagues.

- No overcrowding of facilities, i.e. weightroom, aerobics, etc.

- More opportunities for different activities, i.e. indoor track, etc.

- Opportunities for daytime unstructured activities, i.e. pick up basketball, etc.

- No cancellation of events due to conflicts with intercollegiate

events, i.e. winter months leagues have no continuity.

Cons

- \$75 increase in student fees per semester.

- The loss of about 15 parking spaces.

These are the immediate effects of the proposed rec center.

However, in my opinion there are also other considerations which will affect the image of our school in the long run.

The rec center will:

- Provide students with a sense of accomplishment.

- Draw better students and faculty.

- Enhance the reputation of the school.

- Draw increased revenue from summer camps.

- Create alternatives to less desirable student activities (alcohol and TV).

The issues are here for the students to weigh. As a graduating senior I will not reap the immediate benefits of this sports center but hopefully I can return in a few years with a sense of pride for the students who created this to make out school a better place to learn. Please understand the significance of your vote. Vote YES . . . for your future.

Daniel Bee
Recreational Sports Board



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Your turn

Those who don't use Lantz, vote No

Editor:

I urge all students, especially those who never or who seldom use Lantz, to vote NO in the upcoming election concerning the recreation facility proposal.

Why should we (students who seldom use Lantz) pay for something that we will not use. As Dan, John and Bob pointed out in their letter Monday, the library would be able to use this money better than would Lantz. The library could put this money towards better equipped and relatively new resource material. Also, the library is something that *everyone* (faculty and students) uses for one reason or another (study, research, etc.). The final decision is yours, the students. Would you rather pay \$75 that you seldom use or save your money for something more useful? Vote NO this Wednesday!

Bill Sewell

Education comes before recreation

Editor:

At this school, the Student Senate fought against a \$96 tuition increase because students didn't feel they could afford it.

Now, members of the student government and the administration are asking us to support a \$75 increase in student fees per semester to finance a recreation center. True, the school might need a rec center, but this is a question of priorities.

The tuition increase they fought against was for educational use, for example, teachers salaries and educational materials. The student fee increase they're seeking is for recreational uses. If money is to be taken from the students' pockets it should go toward educational purposes.

Harlan Aldort
Chris Caldwell
Gene Major

Members; University Democrats

Library, rec center funded separately

Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter printed on Nov. 9 concerning the proposition of the \$75 fee increase for the student recreational center. The main point I would like to bring out is the fact that student activity fees include the activities conducted in buildings such as the Union and Lantz

Gym. Examples are the procedure of the university boards whose budgets are determined by the apportionment board and approved by the Student Senate.

In other words, this \$75 increase could not by any means cover the library or any other academic facility. It is the responsibility of the students to recognize all aspects of a subject pertaining to their benefit of the school. As a student senator, I feel it is my responsibility to clarify one aspect that could have an adverse impact on the university's future. Therefore, I whole-heartedly support the student recreational center.

On Nov. 11 I encourage all students to vote YES on the referendum concerning the recreational center.

Theresa Krause

Pride in university deserves yes vote

Editor:

I wish to respond to a comment in the Nov. 6 *Daily Eastern News* editorial concerning those students paying higher student fees and graduating before the addition to the Lantz Building is usable.

I am a member of that body of students, and I am still very much in favor of the proposed addition. Not being much of an athlete myself, my reasons are derived not only from our present lack of student recreational space, but from a deep care and concern for this university. I, as most students, take a lot of pride in Eastern Illinois University, and would do anything in my power to maintain and upkeep the standards of this top-of-the-line state institution. On Wednesday I will have that power.

A yes vote at the polls this Wednesday will help guarantee Eastern's future as a great university in all aspects. I look forward to the future when I can return to my alma mater and say that I was a part—I made a difference.

Michael J. Riordan
BOG Representative

Eastern's image bettered by center

Editor:

This letter is in response to all those who oppose the new addition to Lantz Building. I do not think the students are getting the whole story.

Firstly, the increase in student activity fees could not be used to build an addition to the library. It would take

an increase of money appropriated by the state. Do not get me wrong, I do think there is a need for library expansion along with other areas, but this money cannot come from student activities fee. The money has to come from the state.

Secondly, an expanded student rec center can do many things to benefit Eastern as a whole. It would bring Eastern back to status quo with other state universities such as Southern Illinois University and University of Illinois. The St. Louis football Cardinals would find the facility more adequate for their future training camps. The intercollegiate sports program would benefit from more free time on the main floor of Lantz. It would create more jobs for Eastern students. The recreation and physical education departments would greatly benefit from better facilities. All intramural sports could be expanded and play under much better and *safer* conditions (i.e. the slick floors on the decks of Lantz).

Lastly, I think Eastern is on the rise so let's not hold back the progress of Eastern Illinois University.

VOTE YES FOR PROGRESS!!

Bruce Gibbens

Cosenza supports Old Hat members

Editor:

In past years the Student Senate was viewed negatively by the student body. There was a certain amount of apathy and at times it looked like nothing was getting done. But within the past year there has been a re-emergence of Student Senate.

The Student Senate has been vigorously working in all aspects of the university and have accomplished many things in the last year.

That is why I'm supporting the OLD HAT party in the Nov. 11 election. These senators have been an active part of the re-emergence.

Jane Clark, Ken Wasetis, Tony Gasboro and Troy Mayfield, the new senators on this party, are really starting to establish themselves in the Student Senate. Patty Kennedy and Lori Buscalia, two long time senators are two of the more respected senators we have.

Shannon Kindred, who has fought hard to alleviate the parking sticker problems on campus, and Tom Green, POW/MIA, are very important senators to re-elect if we are to continue to keep senate the great representative body it is.

The last two senators on this party are Denise Wasetis and Roger Thomson, who are present leaders in

Student Senate. Thomson has consistently been one of the top three or four senators every semester. Wasetis is the most important ingredient which makes Student Senate work. She has been a very effective speaker in motivating the senators.

The final member of this party is presently not a senator, but Sue Kronig has worked with many senators on standing committees and is considered an important part of senate. She has the work ethic and insight to be a great senator.

While I fully support the Old Hat party there is one independent candidate that I feel would make a great senator and that is Ron Holliday.

This election is a very important day for Student Senate. This is your chance as students to continue to keep senate a very important representative body on campus. Vote Old Hat because they're representing you.

John Cosenza
Former student senator

Recreation center is needed change

Editor:

The Recreational Facility for the students of Eastern Illinois University is a needed change for our students.

Instead of bickering as we have over the last few months about tuition increases, lack of teachers and inadequate libraries (these are things only the state can control), the student can control their own destiny.

The payment of \$75 begins in the SPRING of 1989. Being over a year from now, the structure will be over half completed and be ready for use beginning that fall.

Please join me in supporting this needed facility. The midnight basketball games, the overcrowded weightrooms, the extended aerobic lines, the overplayed racquetball courts, the unavailable volleyball and floor-hockey areas and the non-existence of a warm-up area complete with whirlpools and dietary information will disappear.

Looking at the plans located in the Union, I see the fitness club idea throughout the new facility. It is a structure that was built for the students by students with total student control.

Please vote YES on Nov. 11 and help ensure the university as those in the past have done for us through the University Union and other projects.

Craig Lange
Financial Vice President

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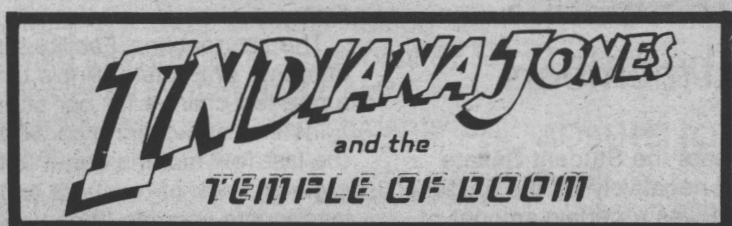
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If you want an exciting study break, stop by the Video Lounge tonight at 7 p.m. and See Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom.



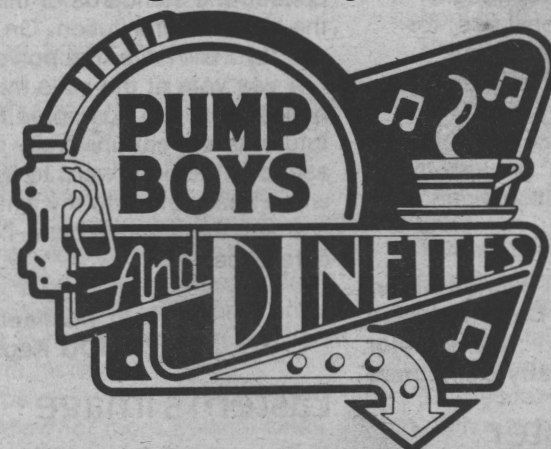
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Discussion examines J. Joyce

By MARY HEARNE
Staff writer

A lecture examining author James Joyce was held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

The lecture was given by Don Gifford, a retired English professor at Williams College in Mass.

The lecture, entitled "The Chip On His Shoulder," discussed Joyce and contemporaries of his homeland, Ireland.

Gifford also discussed Joyce's attitude toward Irish politics by examining several pieces of his literature, one of which is the widely known "Ulysses."

The book entitled, "Notes For Joyce," written by Gifford, has helped many students understand his works.

Gifford, who taught at Kings College at Cambridge and Harvard, is now traveling and lecturing on Joyce and his works.

About 30 students, faculty and community members listened.

Hypnotist plans return

By RUSSELL STARE
Government editor

Residence Hall Week will begin to wind down on Thursday with a performance by Dr. R.E. Bellows, a hypnotist who will perform in the University Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Admission for the performance will be \$1 at the door.

Bob Gruszka, residence hall association president, said Bellows "seemed to be very well liked" when he performed at Eastern last year.

Students used in the show last year got a post-hypnotic suggestion to study

better, said Marty Gorski, residence hall association vice president.

"He doesn't go out of his way to embarrass anybody. He keeps it clean and keeps everything within its bounds," Gorski said.

Gruszka said Bellows has worked as a clinical psychologist, using hypnosis in treatment. He holds a doctorate degree and now works for Century 21, a production agency from Missouri, and performs on the side.

Gruszka said last year's performance had an attendance of about 200 people. He is hoping for 350 people this year.

Eastern to host open house

By CARY SCHOEPPACH
Staff writer

The Admissions Office will be holding an open house for prospective students from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

Admissions Counselor Susan Ambrose said they usually have between 200 and 300 students attend and they are expecting even more Wednesday.

"If you can get students on the campus, it's more likely that they will choose Eastern," said Ambrose.

"Most schools have open houses the

same day Eastern does and it's impressive that we get the large amount of prospective students that we do," said Ambrose.

All of the departments of the university will be represented at the so called "shoppers fair", which enables students to talk with the professors in their area of interest. This allows students to collect a lot of information in a short amount of time, Ambrose said.

General campus tours beginning in the Grand Ballroom will be given periodically.

Vet parade to be held

By LUCIA DINICOLA
Staff writer

A monument honoring veterans of all wars the United States has been involved in will be dedicated Wednesday, Veterans Day, on the Charleston City Square.

McVey Post 1592 Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary, who are donating the monument, will be unveiling and dedicating it at 11 a.m.

The monument will serve as a reminder for this and future generations that the freedoms we now enjoy as Americans were fought for by brave men and women, Jim Hood, a spokesman for the VFW post, said.

The unveiling of the monument will take place on the northeast corner of the Coles County Courthouse lawn in Charleston and will be preceded by a parade.

The parade will start at approximately 10:30 a.m. The parade route will start at the Eagle Bank parking lot, 701 Sixth St., go north on 7th street to the northeast corner of the square and then return back to the Eagle Bank.

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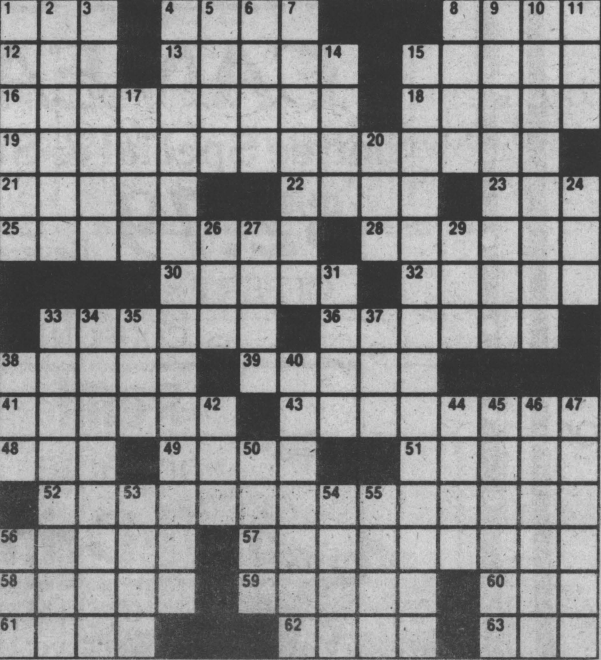
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26—Love Connection
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CNN—Crossfire
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NIK—Mr. Wizard's World
TNN—Fandango
6:35 p.m.
30—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2,27—Highway to Heaven
3,25—Pee-Wee's Playhouse
7—Perfect Strangers
10—Movie: "The Gauntlet."
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witness from Las Vegas to
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12—Showdown on Tobacco
WEIU—Film Classic Theatre
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CNN—News:
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ESPN—Pool
LIF—Lady Blue
NIK—Car 54
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Riptide
7:05 p.m.

30—Movie: "The Beast-
master." An ancient prince is
predestined to do battle with
an evil priest.
7:30 p.m.
7,26—Head of the Class
CBN—Last Frontier
NIK—Mister Ed
8:00 p.m.
2,27—Year in the Life
3,25—Magnum, P.I.
7,26—Napoleon and
Josephine: A Love Story
12—Sgt. Pepper: It Was
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CBN—700 Club
CNN—Larry King Live
ESPN—Boxing
LIF—Movie: "Call to Glory"
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NIK—My Three Sons
USA—Movie: "Love and
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TNN—New Country
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CBN—Straight Talk
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
NIK—Rowan & Martin's laugh-
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2,27—Late Night with David
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6990. Christian Campus Fellowship is also having
a All Campus Praise Night Nov. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in
the Union. This will include singing, skits, and
special music.
English Club will have a meeting today at 4:00
in Coleman Hall room 303. New members are
welcome. Dues are \$2 per semester.
Soc Club is having a mandatory meeting tonight
at 6:00 in Coleman Hall 337. Everyone please
attend.
Phi Alpha Eta is having an initiation ceremony
Thursday, November 12 at 7 p.m. in the Grand
Ballroom. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m.
Triathlon Club is having a meeting tonight at 7
p.m. in the Lantz Club Room. We will be discussing
the organization of the indoor triathlon.
Zoology Club is having a meeting tonight at 7

p.m. in LFS Rm. 201. Mr. Kip McGilliard presen-
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LAURA DELACEY: You're doing a fantastic job with editing. Now all we have to do is work on your Physical Geography attendance! Love your A-Mom.
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Don't forget to vote for EXPERIENCE today! Vote OLD HAT! Paid for by Sue Kroning.
11/11
Lori Welge—I hope you have a GREAT week! I'll be thinking of you while I'm home! Love, Sue.
11/11
BIG TAUS—YOUR LITTLE SISTERS ARE READY TO PARTY TONIGHT! PREGNANT OR NOT!
11/11
VOTE TODAY!! Coleman, Buzzard, Science, Union.
11/11
ANDREA PYLE: Happy Birthday to the best roommate ever! Life in 708 just wouldn't be the same without you! Keep smiling! Love ya, Beth.
11/11
Ashlie, I love you and those beautiful blue eyes, Babe! I'm trying to understand, I just need a little love and help. Love Always, Zachary Ryan.
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Vote Experience! Vote OLD HAT! Paid for by Jane Clark.
11/11
Rodney Shaffer: Happy birthday! Can't wait to celebrate tonight! Red.
11/11
PIKES: We're ready to party reggae style till we drop!! Love the ALPHA GAMS.
11/11
Vote Ken Wasetis Off-Campus Senator. Paid for by Sue Pennington.
11/11
Vote EXPERIENCE!! Vote OLD HAT!! Paid for by John Barrett.
11/11
TIFFANY GRAHAM congratulations on getting lavaliered to RICK BERAY. Love in AGD.
11/11
DIANE STODDARD! CHECK YOUR MAILBOX ON 11/12. BILL.
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KATHERYN MOLITOR! WHEN SO WE GO HAVE SOME "FUN"? A-G BRO, BILL.
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The Best Romans party upstairs. Page One Tavern. \$3.00 A.Y.C.D.
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Students who get things done—Experience, Vote Old Hat! Paid for by the Student Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis.
11/11
SUSIE SCHROESER, Better get that I.D. ready, can't wait for our family get together. I'm so glad you're my baby. Keep up the great job!! Love, DAWN.
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The Best Romans Party Upstairs. Page One Tavern. \$3 A.Y.C.D.
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Announcements

MARY DUNKOVICH congratulations on getting lavaliered to JEFF SLAVIN. We're so happy for you. Love the ALPHA GAMS.
11/11
SUE KRONING—Good luck during Senate Elections. You would make a great treasurer! Love your Sigma Kappa Sisters.
11/11
BUNNY, BINKY, AND BUTCH: Here's your announcement! Thanks for everything. Love, PASTA.
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IT'S PURPLE AND GOLD DAY!
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Laura Klen: Hope you have a fantastic week baby! You're doing a GREAT job pledging! Sig Kap Love, Sue.
11/11
Vote for the Senators with Experience! Vote OLD HAT!! Paid for by Sue Kroning.
11/11

Announcements

WEEZIE: Just wanted you to know that you're the best roomie & friend ever. Lincoln PK here we come! Love, TeTe.
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Michelle Michals your AST sorority sisters will remember you today at the polls.
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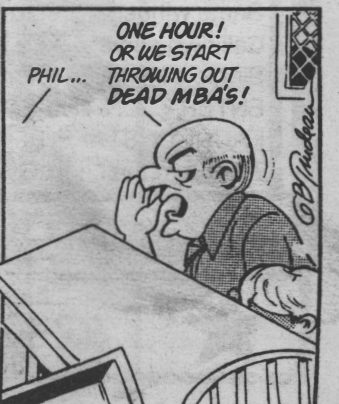
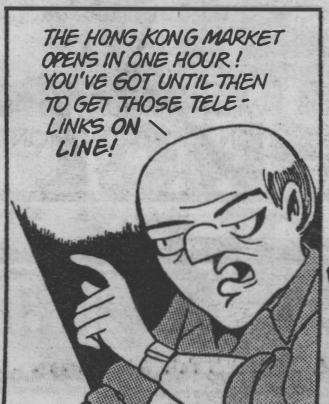
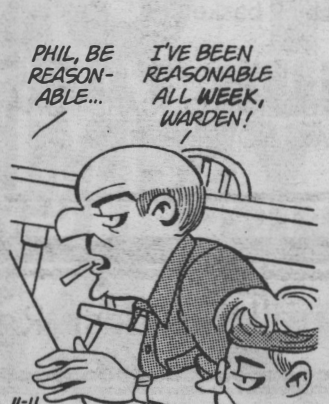
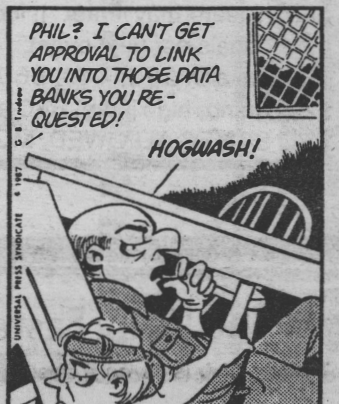


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VOTE for a party that wants progress Vote PROGRESSIVE. Paid for by Michelle Michals. 11/11

KARI EBINGER, HAVE A NICE DAY! LOVE, THE DELTS. 11/11

MARGARET, Eddie says have a Happy Birthday! P.S. You got penny? 11/11

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Vote Denise Wasetis At Large Senator. Paid for by Sue Pennington. 11/11

Vote Experience! Vote OLD HAT! Paid for by Student Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis. 11/11

Announcements

Lowenbrau Neon, best offer, 345-4428. 11/11

PHIL: Good luck with your interview tomorrow, I'll be thinkin about you. Love, T. 11/11

TED HARRIS CAN FINALLY GET INTO MOMS! HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY TED. BRAD AND MIKE. 11/11

Mary, CONGRATULATIONS on getting lavaliered to Jeff! Luv ya lots! Your kid, Carrie. 11/11

Vote TODAY for LYNNE MASSEI for Residence Hall Senator. Paid for by Chris Volbrecht. 11/11

LARRY PEETZ, Good Luck today. I'm proud of you. Love, Sis. 11/11

Announcements

VOTE NO TO REC CENTER AND VOTE NO TO \$150/YEAR STUDENT FEE INCREASE! PAID FOR BY DAWN BARR. 11/11

Michelle Michals, You're doing a great job with the AST rush program. 11/11

DELTA CHIS: We've got our passports! We're ready to go INTERNATIONAL tonight! Love, the TRI-SIGMAS. 11/11

HEATHER CAMPBELL! THANK FOR AN INTERESTING EVENING. DID WE EVER FIND THE "4 BALL"? I DON'T REMEMBER THAT MUCH ABOUT THAT NIGHT! THANK FOR THE GLASS, I'LL PUT IT TO GOOD USE! BILL. 11/11

Well, well, What's happening tonight Junior Panhel?? 11/11

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BARRY ULRICH: CONGRATULATIONS ON WINNING THE TRI-SIGMA RAFFLE! 11/12

MILLER WORKSHIRTS!!! Also sweatshirts, tanks and more! Call Denise 348-5197. 11/17

ED "JITTER" BUGG: Happy Birthday! Now that you're 21, stand up and get out of the hole. Love, Cyndy. 11/11

BETH PRICE: CONGRATULATIONS on being elected E.I.U. cheerleading captain!! Good Luck. Love your roomies. 11/11

SHARON DATLOVSKY: Can't wait for dinner, drinks & lots of talk tomorrow nite! Love, Terese. 11/11

Announcements

Are you a Student? Don't forget to VOTE TODAY. 11/11

MICHELLE MICHAELS and LARRY PEETZ: The ASTs are behind you! Good Luck today. 11/11

Alpha Sigma Tau Sisters remember to vote today. 11/11

VOTE TODAY!! Coleman, Buzzard, Science, Union. 11/11

TRISHA PARISH, GOOD LUCK IN THE ELECTION TODAY. EITHER WAY, I'M VERY PROUD OF YOU. LOVE MOM. 11/11

TGIF T-SHIRT NIGHT THIS FRIDAY ON TOP OF ROCS. ALL TGIF T-SHIRTS WILL BE ON SALE FOR ONLY \$3.00. GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST. 11/13

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Michelle Osesek—psyched for tonight's party! It's going to be a delivery. Love, Colleen. 11/11

Doug Winters, Congratulations on getting engaged!?! The D. 11/11

VOTE TODAY!! Buzzard, Science, Union. 11/11

NICOLE DYER: Just want you to know that you're doing an awesome job with pledging that I love getting in trouble with you! Love, Terese. 11/11

Jenny Moscinski—Thanks for being my big sis. You are the best. Good luck and psyched for next week. ASA Luv, Karen. 11/11

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ENTRY DEADLINES

Racquetball Doubles (M,W) Friday, Nov. 13
Pickleball Doubles (M,W,CR) Wed., Nov. 18
Powerlifting (M,W) Wed., Nov. 18
1 on 1 Basketball (M,W) Monday, Nov. 23
Indoor Track Meet (M,W) Wednesday, Dec. 2

RACQUETBALL DOUBLES

Separate Men's and Women's Single Elimination Tournaments. ENTER "ON-THE-SPOT" AT 6:00 p.m. in the racquetball court hallway at Lantz Building prepared to play.

PICKLEBALL DOUBLES

Separate Men's, Women's and mixed Doubles Single Elimination Tournaments. ENTER "ON-THE-SPOT" IN LANTZ FIELDHOUSE by 7 p.m. Wed., Nov. 18. Pickleball is, simply put, tennis with a wiffleball and wooden paddles played on an indoor tennis court.

NOTE:

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1 on 1 BASKETBALL

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POWERLIFTING MEET

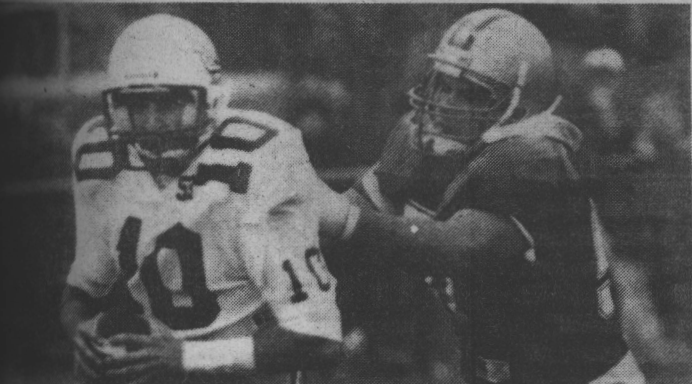
MEET WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19th BEGINNING AT 6:00 PM. Competition consists of 3 tries at three events: 1) Bench press, 2) Dead lift, 3) Squat.

- 7 Lift "Wild Card Lift" Meet.
- Must take "Wild Card Lift" at time lift is being conducted.
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- Time between lifts is 1 minute.
- Supply your own spotters.
- Contestants may wear boots with maximum of 2" heel or weightlifting shoes and belt.
- You may bomb on the first lift of each event and still make the other 2 lifts in each event.
- Team consists of maximum of 8 lifters distributed in any manner throughout the 8 weightclasses of: 123, 132, 149, 165, 181, 198, 220 & heavyweight. Separate Women's team and individual competition. Weight classes will be determined after weigh-ins.

INDOOR TRACK MEET

Separate Men's & Women's Meets held simultaneously on Friday, Dec. 4th. Field events—6:30 p.m.; Running—7:30 p.m. Enter as an Individual or Member of 8 person team. Individuals not a member of team will be randomly grouped into teams for team scoring purposes. Each event champion plus team champions receive T-shirt. Each individual may enter 3 events one of which must be a field event or relay. Each team may enter 1 individual per running event; 1 team per relay and 2 individuals per field event. Events are: 220, 440, 660, 880, 1100, 1320, 1540, Mile & 2 mile, shot put, long jump, high jump, 880 and mile relays. NO SPIKES ALLOWED. MORE DETAILS NEXT WEEK.

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DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

SU quarterback Fred Gibson (10), shown here running away from Panther Jeff Rolson, is one of three Gateway starting quarterbacks who will have three remaining years of eligibility after this season.

Young _____ from page 12

the conference. He's got a good arm and I expect him to be more of a passing threat in the future. He has to work on his speed though," Branch said. "He reads the triple option well and he is a great leader," Branch said of the only quarterback he was able to recruit this season. But when it comes time for the 1988 Gateway Conference title, look for one of these three guys to be holding the trophy for his team. "It's going to make for some really interesting games over the next four years," Dorr said.

Bulls raise record to 2-0 as Jordan scores 29 in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—Michael Jordan scored 29 points and Chicago took advantage of poor shooting by Atlanta as the Bulls defeated the Hawks 105-93 in an NBA game Tuesday night. The Bulls built a lead of as many as 22 points early in the second half, and that allowed them to hold off a fourth-

quarter comeback attempt fueled by Dominique Wilkins, who scored 15 of his 35 points in the period. The combination of Jordan and Charles Oakley buried Atlanta in the first half. During one five-minute stretch in the first quarter, the two combined for 12 of Chicago's 18 points. And in a

3½-minute stretch in the second quarter, Jordan and Oakley scored 12 of the team's 13 points. In the final period, Atlanta followed a give-it-to-Wilkins game plan and got as close as 101-95 before Spud Webb tripped and fell during a fast break.

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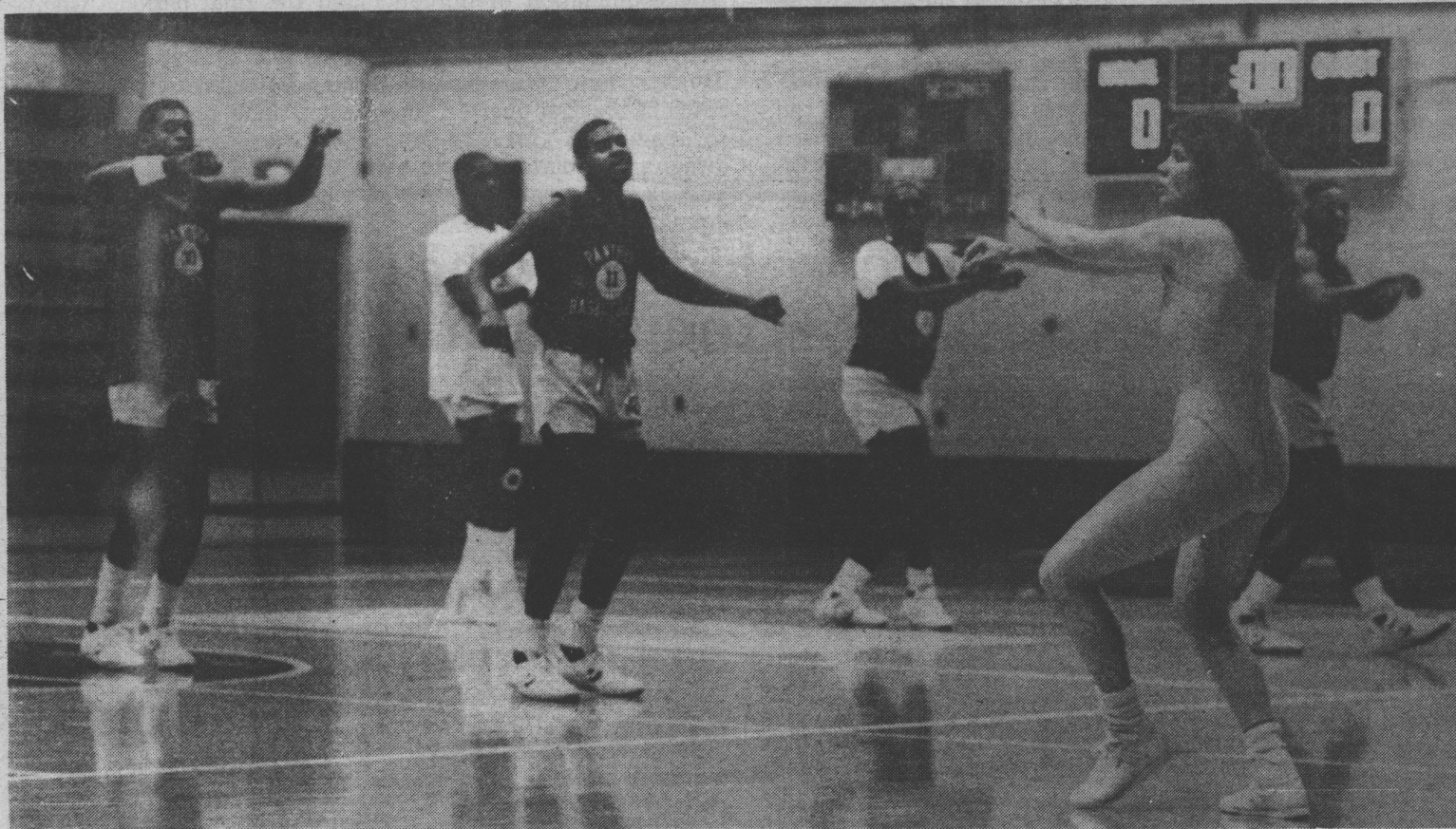
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Get physical

Five Eastern varsity basketball players go through an aerobics workout with their instructor during practice Tuesday at Lantz

Gym. Players pictured left to right are: Rod McKinnis, Mark Fowler, Gerald Jones, Ronnie Tate and Jay Taylor.

Panther records, rookies

Football Notebook/ Barry Bottino

Although Saturday's 32-27 loss to Southern Illinois dropped the Panthers' record to 5-5 overall, two Eastern milestones were reached.

Eastern placekicker Rich Ehmke hit his 15th field goal of the year, breaking Henry Castellanos's 1983 record of 14 in a season.

And senior tailback DuWayne Pitts moved to No. 3 on the all-time rushing list with his 153-yard performance Saturday.

The Deroit native surpassed the fourth place performance of Nate Anderson (2,516 yards from 1971-73) and the third place mark of Mark Stettner (2,635 yards from 1974-77).

"It's something I can cherish," said Pitts, "and I respect a lot of people over the years who supported me here. It's a good honor."

Defensive kids

After a dislocated shoulder was suffered by junior defensive lineman Tom Govan versus Indiana State and senior linebacker Mike Briscoe broke bones in his left hand and wrist, the Panthers have been forced to go with a youth movement.

The defense now features three starting freshmen including Dimitri Stewart and John Noll at linebacker and Tim Lance in the defensive backfield.

All three recorded more than 10 tackles against Northern Iowa on Halloween.

Doubles team wins first Eastern title

By MIKE MURPHY
Staff writer

For the first time in Eastern's history, the women's tennis team had a first place showing in the conference tournament, which was held October 17-18 in St. Louis.

This victory came when juniors Beth Stuckey and Angel Hoffek beat Western Illinois to take the No. 3 doubles title. "It was a real thrill to win it," Hoffek said.

The road to the championship was by no means easy for Stuckey and Hoffek. Each of their three tournament

matches went three sets.

In their opening match, Stuckey and Hoffek beat Southwest Missouri State 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Next they went on to defeat a tough Indiana State team 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, before topping Western 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 in the finals.

"I hope they can use this as a springboard and get better and better," said Eastern tennis Coach Grant Alexander.

After being paired at mid-season, Stuckey and Hoffek found themselves with a record of 6-1 at the season's close.

"I put Angel (Hoffek) and

Beth (Stuckey) together and it just seemed to click," Alexander said. "Angel and Beth's play complements each other; they're both consistent players," he added.

In addition to the success of the No. 3 doubles team, the No. 2 doubles team of Lisa Stock and Julie Manikowski also had a good showing.

Stock and Manikowski fell just one point short of going to the finals when they lost to Drake in the semi-finals. "They stopped making the unforced errors and they weren't intimidated by the other teams,"

Alexander said.

Finishing the season with a record of 8-6 as well as taking second place at the Milliken tournament, the Panthers had an impressive fall season. "The talent was the same, but the concentration level was higher," Alexander said.

The women's tennis team suffered a serious setback during the season when sophomore Kim Rhodes re-injured her knee. The date of Rhodes' return is questionable.

"It would really help the team to have her back," Alexander said.

Young arms hold Gateway conference future

The future of the Gateway league's football division is in their hands.

Although they may not know it, Eastern's Eric Arnold, Southern Illinois' Fred Gibson and Southwest Missouri's DeAndre Smith are the future of the Gateway.

Arnold, the biggest of the three at 6-5 and 205 pounds, is also the least experienced with appearances in six games including four starts, but has already impressed opposing coaches.

But along with his size, Arnold is also graced with the most immobility of the three as

evidenced by the seven sacks he has incurred.

"I remember seeing film of him (when he was in high school) and he's matured a great deal," Southern coach Ray Dorr said after Saturday's 32-27 shootout at O'Brien Field in which Arnold tossed for 223 yards in a losing cause.

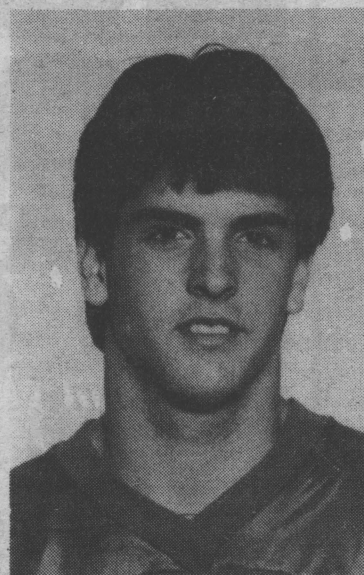
"He's got a great arm," said Southwest Missouri coach Jesse Branch, who watched Arnold throw for 210 yards against the Bears on Oct. 24.

"He's got great size that helps him see over the line," Branch said.

All told, the Pekin native has completed 50 percent of his passes (79 of 158) and thrown for 1,017 in his six appearances.

Junior Kurt Simon, Arnold's predecessor behind center, threw for only 819 in six starts.

Along with Arnold, Gibson is the other redshirt freshman in the league. Both players sat out



Eric Arnold

the '86 season therefore retaining all four years of college eligibility.

Gibson, a 6-2, 180 pound Benton native, showed his stuff Saturday in passing for

155 yards and rushing for 102.

"He's a double threat," said Eastern defensive tackle Aaron Thomas.

Versus Arkansas State on Oct. 24, Gibson set a Saluki rushing record for quarterbacks when he picked up 141 yards in a 33-9 loss while also passing for 176 yards.

Whereas Arnold is the premier passer of the group, Gibson has shown he is the most adept at running the wishbone offense.

Branch got the first look at Gibson in the Gateway in the season's second week when the Bears knocked Saluki starter Kevin Brown out for the year with a broken collarbone.

"He's a gutty guy," Dorr said. "He's not fast and he's not big but he's a winner. He's got a great attitude and I can't work him hard enough."

That same gutty attitude even brought the Salukis a win Saturday when Gibson left the

game with injured ribs in the third quarter but returned two plays later.

"I think that pumped them up," Spoo said of Gibson's return.

"To be honest with you, Dorr said, "I think they (his teammates) expected him to come back. He's done it all year."

The third of the teenage trio who are all 19 years old, has also been doing it all year.

Smith is the tiniest of the bunch and at 5-8 and 180 pounds has been causing opposing defenses fits running Southwest's triple option offense.

The St. Louis native has rushed for 388 yards and five touchdowns along with completed nearly 49 percent of his passes (21 of 43).

"He continues to impress me," said Branch, "and I think he's going to be a major factor (See YOUNG, page 11)